Besides the 5,000 Baskets It Sent to Needy Families Frank Tilford Entertains the Little Mothers and Randelph Guggenheimer Is the Newsboys Host.

The Salvation Army's annual Christmas dinner to the needy began at 6 o'clock last evening in the Grand Central Palace, after a strenuous morning and afternoon in distributing 5,000 dinners in baskets. Tables were set for 3,000 on the main floor of the building. The dinner was eaten to the music of the national staff band and there was an entertainment of songs, moving pictures and flag drills. Commander Eva Booth presided.

The distribution of baskets, each containing a fowl, vegetables, coffee, tea and sugar, occupied several hours. Tickets had been provided, and as the lines passed the tables the baskets were handed out. One novelty was the presence of a Chinaman, the first in the history of the army's work of feeding the poor in New York on Christmas. Another applicant was a woman aged 90. She was hardly able to carry her basket and some of the army officials saw her safely on the way home.

Long before the dinner began in the evening the galleries were crowded. Seats had been distributed to the army workers and their families and to other applicants. The assembly room was elaborately decorated. A great mass of American flags hung from the chandelier in the centre, and on the gallery sides were signs of "Welcome, "Merry Christmas" and "God Bless You."

The tables were partly spread before the men who were fed were marshalled in. White aproned army lassies to the number of 200 and more stood at their appointed places. For an hour before the march of the hungry began the place was busy There were rehearsals of songs and of the stage entertainments, and nearly 100 policemen stood around to keep things in order.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the dinner began, after the band had welcomed the men with patriotic music. The blessing was asked by one of the officers of the army and then all hands fell to. The room hummed with activity for an hour and then order was restored and Miss Booth made a very short address of welcome, supplementing a printed one that was on the programme. In that she said:

"Most of all I pray that those to whom the Christ of Christmas is a bright, precious reality may realize His love and help as never before, and that those who have not yet turned to Him for the pardon and ce which He died to bring may seek

His face to-night. Then there came an illustrated song by the "Red Knights" in glittering uniforms. The title of the song was "What do you think of Salvation." It represented nearly every phase of salvation army work and was received with great applause. Handbell music, club drills, marching by the children, a candle parade and song by the little ones followed. The dinner and entertainment lasted until long after 10

Dinner for the Newsboys.

Randolph Guggenheimer gave yesterday his annual dinner to newsboys at the Newsboys' Athletic Club, 74 Fast Fourth street. It was the first time such a dinner was given in the clubhouse. More than 700 hungry ones were there and it was necessary to have a first and second table. Before the dinner began Mr. Guggenheimer spoke to as many of the boys as could crowd into the long reading room on the

crowd into the long reading room on the top floor. In part he said:

"Let me tell you as a man who has seen much of the world's ways that your preparation for life, in many respects, is better than that of the sons of the wealthy. You learn the most important lessons of life fifteen of twenty years before they do; self-reliance, independence of action, and, what is of the greatest value to any human. reliance, independence of action, and, what is of the greatest value to any human being, the necessity of work and the evil

results of idleness."

When Mr. Guggenheimer finished the boys cheered him and made their way to the tables. A bend plaved popular songs and when the boys weren' (stuffing their mouths with pie they were whooping up the songs. It wasn't long before crusts began to figure descent mixing resulted.

It wasn't long before crusts began to fly and several mixups resulted.

The police got some kind of order and then there were addresses by former newsboys. One of the speakers was Samuel Paul, who told of the old times and who promised help to any boy that really needed it. To show his good faith, Mr. Paul began to shower money upon the lads. The dinner broke up right there. Mr. Paul was literally mobbed. His hat was crushed and his clothes nearly torn from him. He didn't speak at the second relay. speak at the second relay.

Among the other speakers were Morris and Harris Layton, presperous merchants, Jack Sullivan, the founder of the club, was master of ceremonies. A party of what he called "swell guys" came down in three autos, men and women. Sullivan tried to get their names, but all he got was:

"You'll hear from us by mail."
"They had a fine time," said Sullivan.
"I never saw anybody laugh like them
people. It was a great day for the kids." At the "Little Mothers" Feast.

Seven hundred "Little Mothers" forgot Seven hundred "Little Modners Torgot their cares yesterday afternoon and crowded the Murray Hill Lyceum. Frank Tilford, the host at the dinner, heard some very heartfelt cheers from his seat in the gallery. It was his fourth annual dinner to the "Little

Mothers," and the children didn't need to be reminded of the fact. Mr. Tilford left early in mortal fear of speechmaking. After he was gone a twelveyear-old recited an original poem addressed to the giver of the dinner. This is one stanza: To-day we meet to thank you; your good cheer and

bounty to enjoy.

To ask a blessing on the giver of every dinner and each toy.

That you may know that we are grateful, the Little

Mothers' merry band.

For all the good things showered upon us by good hearts and generous hand.

Again this Christmas we shall wish you many joys

and happy years. And now as ever hear our greeting: For Mr. Tilford three good cheers!

The children, nearly all of whom were under twelve, came from the different branches of the Little Mothers' Aid Association in New York and Brooklyn. After the dinner there were songs by the wing class and the cooking class. Everybody joined in on the chorus. No one made tiresome speeches and it was a "really truly Christmas," as one small girl re-

When every one had as much turkey

when every one had as much turkey, plum pudding and ice cream as one needs, even when such things come only once a year, the Little Mothers sang a last song and started back to their duties. As they went out each child received a bag of candy, heed a pair of mittens and said. a hood, a pair of mittens and a doll Big Tim's Dinner.

Big Tim Sullivan, rosy cheeked and appy, stood at the door of the her donarters happy, stood at the door of the her demarters of the T.D. Sullivan Association, 207 Bowery, yesterday and welcomed the Bowery and its poor friends from all over the city. its poor friends from all over the city. Back of him was Little Tim Sullivan. Col. Mike Padden, Big Tim's military secretary. was on parade in a new frock coat. Warder

was on parade in a new Frock coat. Warden Charley Anderson, the custodian of two prisoners in the Ludlow street jail, passed around the beer.

It was the annual Christmas turkey dinner of the Sullivans. First came the lame and the blind. Sullivan lieutenants picked them out and saw, that they had the

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. gists refund money if it falls to cure. I GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—A

CHILD learning letters is first taught the difference between great "A" and little "a." The complete keyboard

Smith Premier Typewriter is based on

this same idea. The Smith Premier Typewriter Company, Syracuse, N. F.

right of way. Then came a long winding line that wound through Rivington street to Delancey. The line began to move at 10 o'clock and it was long after 5 o'clock that the last stragglers were fed.

For the crowd of hungry were 5.000 pounds of turkey, 3,000 pounds of chicken, 500 loaves of bread and sixty kegs of beer. Coffee was supplied by Mike Lyons of the Bowery.

Bowery.

Big Tim, Little Tim, Larry Mulligan and
Big Tim, Little Tim, Larry Mulligan and

Big Tim, Little Tim, Larry Mulligan and the other Sullivans greeted their guests with a cheery word.

"I'm sorry I can't give you a library," said Big Tim to one man; "but we don't chew books down here."

"We sometimes take a swipe at the race-track books," said Little Tim.

"When me pal, Harry Payne Whitney, gives the word," said Larry Mulligan, who let us the social register.

The McAuley Mission's Welcome.

Of the 800 persons who partook of the good things set out by Supt. S. H. Hadley at the old Jerry McAuley Water street mission yesterday probably more than half were absolute strangers to the place, and some were not altogether sober, but they were welcomed heartily. Everybody got all he wanted to eat and an invitation to come again.

The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman made an address before the dinner and a Miss Bertha Chapman sang. Turkeys were sent to converts of the mission living in different parts of the city with their families. Some who were out of work were also assisted in the payment of their rent. At the end of the feast many converts, old and recent, had an "experience meeting" in the little chapel on the ground floor.

Newsboys' Lodging House Dinner.

At the Newsboys' Lodging House 700 newsboys were fed through the bounty of William Fliess, Jr. For thirty years, up to two years ago, William Fliess gave the annual dinner to the boys. Last year Mrs. Fliess, his widow, and her son gave the dinner. Since then Mrs. Fliess has died, and the son honored both his parents this nd the son honored both his parents this

ear. There were no formal exercises. The There were no formal exercises. The boys gathered early in the evening upstairs. The regulars of the place came down first, to the number of 150. There were three relays before all were fed and then a long line of men, which had been assembled on the street, was brought in and all the food was disposed of.

The Russian poodle, Leo, that lives in the place and knows every one of the inmates, was an attendant at all four meals, but he ceased to take an interest in food after the regulars had had their inning. Most of the boys began the meal with ple and some of them got an extra piece to take home with them.

The Bowery Mission Dinner.

The Bowery Mission Dinner.

The Bowery Mission's feeding of the hungry began at 1 o'clock in the morning,

hungry began at 1 o'clock in the morning, when the usual bread line formed. There were fully 1,000 men in line. At 9 o'clock 200 basket dinners were given out.

In the evening more than 1,000 dinners were given out in boxes, with hot coffee to the men as they passed along in line. A Christmas religious service, with a short address by-the superintendent, J. H. Hallimond and solos by T. F. Bryant, a former opera singer; J. T. Hunt and A. G. Dewes, was held in the rooms on the main floor

spend the entire day trimming Mrs. Bird's Christmas tree for the exercises to-morrow.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Thomas Y. Aby is dead at New Orleans at the age of 65. He was surgeon in the Confederate army during the civil war, the ish and State Senator from that parish, was appointed quarantine physician of white and afterward quarantine official the Mississippi River station. He was geen of the Twentieth United States arry during the Spanish war, and was his regiment at the battle of Santiago, are on account of the poor ambulance tice he and the wounded were under for two days. Hard service and exter resulted in an illness which lasted r a year and resulted in his death last hit.

a year and resulted in its death last it.

Orleans, died there last night, aged 84; was a native of St. Louis, and went to Crieans in 1844, serving as a printer New Grieans and Mobile newspapers, was foreign of the New Orleans Delta he outpreak of the Mexican war, when entered the American army, serving undoor the war as well as during the civil being Adjutant General of his brigade, established a printing and publishing se in New Orleans in 1869 and was the est publisher in the State. He was grander of the Odd Fellows of Louisiana and ident of the association for twenty-two is.

of Murray Floyd Tuley, nestor of the ago Ben.h. died at the Pennoyrs Sanino, Kenosha, Wis., yesterday afternoon, go Tuley was universally accepted and sened as the dean of the Chicago Bench. The is no more honored name on the recoff illinois jurisprudence. His judgits are regarded with respect by men may be compelled to differ from him; by all lawyers he was held in a kind of tionute reverence. Judge Tuley came ha Kentucky family which in itself was win to legal history, and he has well permated its early renown. He was born in in Louisville.

Robert Stewe Bushnell, a New York business man, died at his residence, 94 South Fullerton avenue, Moniciair, yesterday, after a long illness. He was 48 years old, and was born in Saybrook, Conn. For many years he was connected with the firm of Fiske, Clarke & Flagg. A wife and three children survive; also three brothers; The Rev. John S. Bushnell, Minneapolis; the Rev. Henry Bushnell, Chicago, and Roswell Bushnell of Florida.

LEMAIRE PARIS



Opera and Field Glasses

The Best in the World Used in the United States

Army and Navy

Beware of worthless imitations For sale by all responsible dealers.

ILKA PALMAY GAVE UP \$2,000.

BARON TOLD SOUBRETTE COUNT-ESS THAT HE WAS A SPY.

Irving Place Theatre Star Has Von Gordon Seefeld in Police Court-Funny Story of Lost Auto-Man Who Didn't Cash 1. O. U. Gives \$1,000 Cash Bail.

Ilka Palmay, the leading songbird in the musical comedy, "Heises Blut" (Hot Blood), now playing at the Irving Place Theatre, took the star part in a performance in the Yorkville police court yesterday. She was complainant against a young man whom she described as Frederick von Gordon Seefeld. The young man, on the advice of his counsel, Hugh O. Pentecost, refused all information as to his name and other personal details. He was put on the court papers according to the complainant's description, and was charged with obtaining \$2,000 from her by false representations.

The complainant's visiting card reads: "Countess Ilka Kinsky Palmay." She said she was a member of the Hungarian nobility and that her home was in Buda-She came here two months ago to

sing for Mr. Conried in light opera. The court clerks at first thought a press agent was trying to earn his salary, but after a while they became convinced that the little drama was one of real life. The "Almanach de Gotha" saye that Count Eugene Kinsky married Ilka Patriass Palmay, a Hungarian girl, in 1891, and that she was born at Thighvar, Hungary, on September 21, 1880. The Countess is well known in Berlin.

She told the story of the \$2,000 affair with a great deal of animation and with only a slight accent to the ready flow of English. One evening about six weeks ago, she said she was invited to a social function. 'Among the best society," she explained. A guest who sat next to her at dinner was Mr. Funk, the artist, who has a studio on West Forty-second street. He told her that he would like to introduce her to a young man who was connected with a distinguished family in Germany. The next day the introduction took place. The Countess says she was informed that the young man was the Baron Frederick von Gordon Seefeld. He had dropped the use of the title here, she was told, because titles were considered of little value in this

country. The young man was a good looking, well set up chap with a smooth face and a much smoother way of talking, she thought She was much prepossessed in his favor, and the next day she sent him a ticket for a box

at the theatre. "Oh, he was such a beautiful talker, so intelligent and well posted in society affairs, that I was sure he belonged to the German nobility," she said yestday. permitted him to call on me at the Hotel America. He showed me a nicture of a castle in Germany and told me that it was his mother's. Oh, such a plausible conversationalist I never saw. I permitted him to cultivate my acquaintance and began to take an interest in his history. He was a man of action, he assured me, and did not care to pass all his time in social pleasures. He told me he was connected with the German Consulate in this city, but I have since learned that this is not true

"Well, after we became firmly acquainted, he came to my apartments one day in great apparent distress. 'I am ruined, Countess! My automobile has been stolen,' he said. I sympathized with him and urged him to tell me all about it. He said he had purchased an automobile for \$6,000 and still owed \$2,000 on it. The chauffeur had run off with the machine and he had that day received a demand for the payment of the balance of \$2,000. The manufacturer wanted the money right away. He showed me a typewritten letter demanding the money. He said he hadn't the money to pay as his remittance from home had not

the disgrace of not paying my debts,' he

The Countess said she thought he meant for him. She offered to lend him the money and he could return it when he received his remittance from home. The two went to the bank where she had a deposit. eader of the White League in Ouachita and she drew out \$2,000 and gave it to him arish and State Senator from that parish. and introduced him to some of the bank and introduced him to some of the bank officers. She also urged him to go to the police and report the theft of his automobile so that the chauffeur might be

arrested.
"When I mentioned that in the bank, "When I mentioned that in the bank, he bent over to my ear and said: 'Sh-h-h! Don't talk so loud. I am a spy of the German Government and the police must not know of this. I am here to learn the secrets of the fortifications and I must keep unknown.' Wasn't that a plausible explanation?" the singer continued.

explanation?" the singer continued.
When she gave him the money, she said, he gave her an I O U. The next day, on November 28, she discovered that the note was dated 1906, and when he visited her again she called his attention to the inadvertence. He then wrote out another note, which she showed in court. It read: I owe the Countess Kinsky Palmay \$2,000, which I shall pay to her in three weeks.

Towe the Countess Kinsky Palmay \$2,000, which I shall pay to her in three weeks.

This was dated November 23, 1905. He told her that he expected his mother to send him \$3,000 as a Christmas present.

When the day for repayment came on December 15 she looked for her friend but was unable to find him. She became suspicious and made inquiries. She went to the Yorkville police court for a warrant on Thursday and was told a warrant was not necessary. Then she and Detective Schmacke of the East Twenty-second street station sought for the man without finding him. She says that she learned at the bank that the man had had \$1,800 on deposit there but had drawn out all but \$200.

The detective found the man yesterday morning in his room at 28 East Twenty-eighth street and arrested him.

"I don't see how such a confiding woman as you appear to be can have money enough to hold a bank account," remarked Magistrate Cornell.

trate Cornell.

This is the statement of my account in

"This is the statement of my account in the bank," said the Countess. A number of feathers stuck out a foot or so from her hat and when she leaned over the desk to show the bank statement the tips of the feathers tickled the Magistrate's chin so that he had to sit back in his chair.

"I beg pardon," said the singer.

The detective asked to have the examination put over until to-morrow. Lawyer Pentecost said there was no evidence of criminality and that the transaction was one for the civil courts. He acknowledged the correctness of the 1. O. U. produced in court.

court.
"I advise you to see the District Attorney and have him help you in the case," the Magistrate said to the woman, as he held the prisoner trate said to the woman, as he held the prisoner in \$1.000 bail.

"Is he free? Oh, I am afraid he will shoot me. I'll not be able to go on the stage tonight," said the singer to the detective when she learned that the man was to be at liberty she learned that the man was to be at liberty until examination.

The prisoner pulled a roll of bills out of his pocket and counted out \$1,000 and planked this down before Magistrate Cornell and said that was his ball. The Magistrate explained that he could not legally take the money. He suggested that the man turn the \$1,000 over to Lawyer Pentecost and he would then parole the prisoner in the lawyer's custody.

This was done.

Presents From Miss Gould and Bockefellers. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 25.- Miss Helen Gould made the telegraph and telephone operators at Tarrytown happy to-day by presenting each one with a check for \$10. John D. Rockefeller gave the operators \$5 each. His brother, William Rockefeller, presented each one with \$10.



The Mystery of Mark Fagan

Look in McClure's for January and see what a plain man like Mark Fagan can do. Feel how strange it is-even as the people of Jersey City have. And then feel the joy of clearing your mind of a mystery-the pure joy of seeing through a thing-of understanding.

Fagan, for a plain man, did his job marvelously wellso well that men wondered at him. There lay the mystery. The solution lay in finding Fagan's reason. And the reason-though beautiful to look upon-is, after all, a plain man's reason-the simplest and best reason in the world.

Perhaps when you have felt the mystery, and got the solution, you will think that plain men with plain reasons can do a great deal for their country. This is one of the best things Lincoln Steffens ever wrote.

All news stands, 10c, \$1 a year McClure's Magazine 44-60 East 23d Street, NEW YORK

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON. The President Entertains a Party of Friends at Dinner in the White House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Public business in Washington was generally suspended to-day. The President and members of his Cabinet spent the day quietly with their families and intimate friends. President Roosevelt went to his office for only a few minutes this morning, and again for a short time late in the afternoon. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their children, went to the home of Capt. W. S. Cowles, the President's brother-in-law, for luncheon this afternoon, and then Mr. Roosevelt and Theodore, Jr., went out into the country for a horseback ride.

There was no Christmas tree at the White
House, but the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a party of friends at din-ner to-night. The meal was served in the State dining room, and all the children were present. Besides the President's mily there were present Captain and rs. Cowles, Senator and Mrs. Lodge, ongressman Nicholas Longworth, flancé

of Miss Alice Roosevelt, and several class-mates of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. The Cuban Minister and Mme. De Quesada ntertained a large company of little people his afternoon with a Christmas tree and ancing in honor of their own little sons and daughters.

and daughters.

The leap year cotillon was given this evening at Rauscher's. Lady Durand, wife of the British Ambassador, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Postlethwaite, Mrs. Alexander Legare and Mrs. Charles J. Bell were characters.

FAGAN HANDED OUT TOYS. Mayor of Jersey City Gets More Solid With the Fifth Ward kids.

Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City was Santa Claus yesterday at the headquarters of the Fifth Ward Republican Club in Monmouth street, but he didn't wear any disguise. More than 1,000 chil-"Oh, I shall kill myself, as I cannot stand and squealed in front of the small building, and will try to introduce the open shop. and six ablebodied cops had their hands full in preserving order. The Mayor is known to every child in his home ward and nearly all of them addressed him as "Mark" when they could get near enough to take gifts from his hands.

It was "Tanks, Mister Mark," "Merry Christmas, Mark," and "Give me a doll fer me little sister what's sick, Mark," until

me little sister what's sick, Mark," until all the toys had been given away. And the Mayor said, "Same to you, Mary, and many of them," and "God bless you, Maggie," and "How's your mother, Nellie?" until he nearly lost his breath.

City Hall Custodian James Connolly, known throughout the ward as "Cousin Jimmie," because of his relationship to the Mayor, acted as Santa Claus's assistant, and distributed things to the boys. Every child got something. Several little "ringerers" worked the game for all they were worth until they were caught and were worth until they were caught and were told by Cousin Jimmie "to go chase them-

selves."

The club made itself solid with the Fifth

SUNSHINE CHRISTMAS TREE.

3,000 Poor Children Made Happy in a Theatre-Bishop Darlington Speaks.

The International Sunshine Society, of which Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden is the president, provided an entertainment and toys for 3,000 poor children in Payton's Lee Avenue Theatre in Williamsburg yesterday morning. Corse Payton and his wife, Etta Reed Payton, assisted. A mammoth

Etta Reed Payton, assisted. A mammoth Christmas tree was on the stage, and Lee Sterrett impersonated Santa Claus.

The Right Rev. Dr. James H. Darlington, Bishop of Harrisburg, made the opening address to the children. Mrs. Alden, Mrs. John H. Teves, chairman of the Christmas committee of the Sunshine Society, and Mrs. Nellie E. C. Furman, the president of the Southern New York the president of the Southern New York State International Sunshine Society, also The children received toys, dolls, games and books.

TRADE AGREEMENTS SIGNED. Unions in the Building Business Agree on Peace Terms.

A statement was issued yesterday from the office of the general arbitration board naming the principal unions in the building at the home of his sister, Mrs. Grace Nally;

Workers' Union, Marble Industry, including outters', polishers' and helpers' unions; Metalic Lathers' Union, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union; Roofers and Waterproof Workers' Union.

"The wage scales of the painters, heat and cold insulators and slate and tile roofers," says the statement, "have gone to arbitration. Agreements for the coming year are now being negotiated between the Cement Masons', Hoisting Engineers', Plumbers' and Plasterers' unions. The Housestricks, and Bridgemen's Union, is Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union is at present suspended from the general arbitration board and is not recognized

presenting each one with a check for \$10. John D. Rockefeller gave the operators \$5 each. His brother, William Rockefeller, presented each one with \$10.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR FILES. Riching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT falls to cure you in 6 to 16 days. 60c.—Ade.

LITTLE GIRL DIES OF BURNS.

MOTHER WAITS ALL CHRISTMAS DAY FOR BODY TO COME HOME.

Child of Her Dead First Husband-Mrs Cody Was Badly Scorehed Trying to Save Five-Year-Old Sadie When Her Dress Caught Fire From the Stove.

It was a sad Christmas Day for the Codys. All day yesterday Mrs. Cody sat with her burned and bandaged hands clasping Jack, her ten-months-old baby, to her breast and waiting for them to bring little Sadie's body from the hospital.

Sadie was her first child and bore her first husband's name, O'Neill. For that reason, perhaps, Mrs. Cody loved the child even

The Codys occupy the first floor of the four story house at 164 East 102d street. A wide hallway leads directly to the kitchen in the rear, with doors opening into other rooms along one side. An old fashioned stairway leads from this hallway to the flight above.

Mrs. Cody made a fresh fire in the kitchen range on Saturday to cook her Christmas pastry. The stove door was open and Mrs. Cody had gone to the sitting room to get something from the baby carriage. Five-year-old Sadie was dancing about in anticipation of the good things and eating an orange which her mother had given her to keep her quiet. She pulled off some of the peel and just as her mother left the room the child stepped to the stove to throw the peel into the fire. Her short skirts stuck out stiffly and as Sadie stood on tiptoe a point of the skirt came in contact with the glowing coals in the open grate. In an instant the child was enveloped in flame.

She ran through the kitchen door into the big hallway and up the stairway, forgetting that her mother was in the sitting

Mcs. Cody heard her screams, ran out into the hallway and pursued the burning child up the stairway. Half way up she overtook her and beat out the flames with her hand.

Mrs. Le Suer, who lives on the second Mrs. Le Suer, who lives on the second floor, also ran out and assisted in earing for the child. With Mrs. Le Suer lives Matthew Fogarty, Mrs. Cody's brother. Fogarty is a patrolman attached to the Elizabeth street station. He was asleep when the accident happened, but the little girl's corrected and the property regular to the second prope screams awoke him and Fogarty reached the stairs before all the fire that been extinguished by Mrs. Cody. He lent a hand and was painfully burned also.

As the child ran through the hallway the breeze created by her motion apparaths drove the flame backward. The

ently drove the flame backward. The child's dress was burned completely off behind, while the front wasn't much damaged. Her back was burned all the way up. Fogarty wrapped the child in a blanket, and accompanied by Cody ran with it to the Mount Sinai Hospital, four blocks away.

blocks away.

There the doctors said she might live, and Mrs. Cody, who had followed the child to have her own burns treated, went home But the shock of the accident had done more harm than the fire, and early yesterday morning the last spark of the little one's life winked out.

STRIKE OR LOCKOUT?

Typothetæ and Printers' Union Disagree About the Coming Fight.

Final preparations will be made this week by the Typothetæ and Typographical Union No. 6 for the fight over the closed shop and the nine hour work day in all book and job offices which is expected to begin on January 1. The eight hour demand which was made originally by the International Typographical Union also goes into effect on January 1 in every other city where the union has jurisdiction. A representative of the union said vester-

"The only demand we made is the eight hour work day, the nine hour rule having prevailed up to the present. The employers in saying that they refuse the demands for the eight hour work day and the closed shop confuse the situation. dren pushed and squirmed and wriggled | They have refused the eight hour demand | appointed yesterday because the annual The fight for the eight hour work day and against the open shop will be a bitter one. We are not afraid of the result. We have more than \$160,000 available now and can

more than \$160,000 available now and can raise \$500,000 if necessary."

Meantime the Typothetæ have not been idle and will be prepared for the emergency. The Periodical Publishers' Association has decided to stand by the Typothetæ, and members of this association which have their own printing plants will refuse the demands. The Typothetæ and the association have received and will accept, if necessary, offers of cooperation from the Citizens' Industrial Association, whose head-quarters are now in this city.

The officers of the union say that a lock-out is expected, but the Typothetæ and the Periodical Publishers' Association deny emphatically that there will be any lock-out. They say that the shops will all be open on January 1, as usual, and that their present employees are free to go to work under the present conditions of a nine hour work day and union wages, but that every one

the present conditions of a nine hour work day and union wages, but that every one must accept the open shop. A strike, not a lockout, is what they expect.

In a statement on the preparations for the coming struggle William Green, president of the New York Typothetæ, says that its members are prepared to install competent non-union machine operators and other printers in the various composing rooms. He says:

These printers have been obtained by a canvass of the various parts of the United States by field men representing the Typothetæ, and also by graduates of the schools for machine opeartors now in successful operation in New York city, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and clsewhere. In these schools, as our experience shows, competent machine operators may be turned out in sixty to ninety days, and can produce more work than is now being produced under union conditions and restrictions by men now in our employ.

According to the union about 2,500 men will be involved in the local strike. They base these figures on the assumption that most of the independent employers will grant the demands. This is a point, how ever, of which no one is sure. The en ployers expect many more men to strike.

Tried Suicide After Christmas Dinner. John Barry, 31 years old, of 136 Fulton street, cut his throat with a carving knife trades which have signed trade agreements to begin on Januray 1. The unions which have agreed on terms are:

Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, 17 locals: Brotherhood of Carpenters, 18 locals: Elevator Constructors and Millwrights' Union; Stone Setters' Union, Mosaic Westers' Union, Mosaic Westers' Union, Mosaic at the home of his sister, Mrs. Grace Nally; at 1095 Pacific street, Brooklyn, last evening. Barry was a carpenter, out of work and sick. A few hours before the act he had eaten a Christmas dinner with Mrs. Nally, her husband and four children and Fanny Barry, another sister. He was removed in a serious condition to St. John's Hospital.

> **20 OTHER WHISKEY HAS EVER** ATTAINED THE PERFECTION ACHIEVED BY JOHN JAMESON Three * Star

Whiskey O OTHER WHISKEY HAS EVER MAINTAINED SUCH A HIGH STAN-DARD OF PURITY & EXCELLENCE W. A. Taylor & Co., 29 Broadway, N. Y.

TOTICE.-B. ALTMAN & CO. WILL CLOSE THEIR STORE DURING THE WINTER MONTHS AT FIVE P. M., BEGINNING THIS DAY (TUESDAY) DECEMBER 26TH.

B. Altman & Co.

COMMENCING THIS DAY (TUESDAY), DEC. 26th, will hold an Important Sale of

WHITE SILKS,

comprising White Satin Brocades, Crepe de Chine, Louisines, Lining and Dress Taffetas, Washable Silks, including Japanese Habutai, Liberty Satins, Satin Messalines, Peau de Cygne, and other White Silks.

25,000 yards, regular prices, 75c. to \$2.50 per yard, will be offered for sale, commencing this day (Tuesday), December 26th, at

57c., 67c., 78c., 88c. and \$1.15 per Yard.

(Counters Rear of Rotunda, First Floor.)

OPENING OF EMBROIDERIES.

for Spring and Summer, 1906.

Nineteenth Street and Ginth Avenue, New York.

CHINESE OUTBREAK FEARED. Japanese Think Hatred of Foreigners Includes Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, Dec. 25.-While the extraordinary honors bestowed on Baron Komura, the special Japanese plenipotentiary for the negotiation of the new convention in regard to Manchuria, by the Chinese Court and friendly attitude of the Pekin Government are appreciated here, there is growing anxiety that the Chinese are again becoming strongly opposed to all foreigners, in-

cluding even the Japanese. The Kokumin in an article on this subject to-day predicts the dissolution of the Chinese Empire should a second Boxer outbreak take place. The strike of the Chinese students is still unsettled and the revolutionary spirit at Pekin appears to be on the increase. It is directed against the Manchu dynasty.

Elks Clothe Poor Children.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 25 .- Several hundred children of the poor were entertained and sent home with warm clothing to-day by the members of Orange Lodge, No. 135, Benovolent and Protective Order of Elks. It was the most costly Christmas celebra-

tion that has been held in the Oranges. Each child received a complete outfit of clothing and some little fancy article from the Christmas tree and the giving out of the presents consumed almost the entire day. At intervals, there were exhibitions of the kinetoscope and songs and sketches by vaudeville performers.

Bourg's Newsboys' Dinner Omitted.

The newsboys of Greenpoint were disdinner given for the last seven years by Victor Bourg in the hall adjoining his saloon, at Manhattan avenue and Calyer street. Greenpoint, did not take place. Mr. Bourg disappeared mysteriously eight months ago and nothing has been heard from him.

Jail Corridors Trimmed With Holly. Warden Thomas P. Connolly of the Hudson county jail gave 169 prisoners in his charge an old fashioned Christmas dinner yesterday. The jail corridors were trimmed with evergreen and holly in honor of the

Mellowed

by 10 Years

Repose in

the Wood.

Pure-

That's

Sure

SERVED AND SOLD EVERYWHERE

IN GLASS ONLY

New York @ Kentucky Co.

Sole Proprietor.

GREAT BEAR

Spring Water

BOTH pleasure and

drinking PURE water.

There is none purer than

GREAT BEAR SPRING

Its Furity Has Made

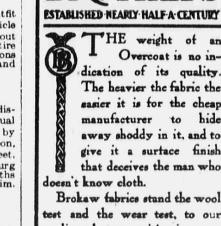
It Famous.

WATER, for-

health are found in

It's

OFE



Dining

In pure Chippendale stylereproduced exactly from originals found in an

Schmitt Brothers,

BUSINESS NOTICES. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhoa, 25c. a bottle

DIED.

BUSHNELL .- At Montclair, N. J., on Sunday, Dec. 24. Robert Stowe Bushnell Notice of funeral hereafter. COLLERD .- At Newton Center, Mass., Dec. 25 Hester J. Collerd, in her 65th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 212 Park av., Rutherford, Wednesday, at 3 P. M.

DIXEY .- At the American Legation in Korea, July 26, in the 25th year of his age Arthur Sturgis, only son of Richard C and Ellen Sturgis Dikey. Funeral services on Friday, Dec. 29, at 11 A. M.

at Appleton Chapel, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. Burial at Lenox, Mass. GEER.—On Monday, Dec. 25, 1905, at her late residence, 156 West 58th 8t., aged 83 years. Monday Isabelle Montague Geer, widow of the R

George Jarvis Geer, D. D., late rector of Timothy's Church, New York city. Funeral services at the Church of Zion and

Timothy, West 57th st., between 8th and 25th avs., Wednesday Dec. 27, 1905, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment in Trinity Cemetery.

HAZARD.—On Monday, Dec. 25, 1905, at his residence, Brick Church, N. J., Robert Murray Hazard, formerly of Staten Island, in the 81th year of his age.

LEE.—After a brief Illness, on December 24, 1905.

Deborah T. Lee, widow of Joseph Lee. Funeral services will be held at her late residen No. 173 Washington Park, Brooklyn, on T a day, December 26, 1905, at 2 P. M. Interme

private, MARTIN.—Suddenly, Dec. 24, 1905, James E. Martin MARTIN.—Suddenly, Dec. 21, 1800, and the finding for his 59th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 803 5th at 11 A. M., Wednesday, Dec. 27. Interneed Trinity Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.
WHITE.—On Friday, Dec. 22, Lydia M. W. widow of Robert White, in her 82d year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 125 W.

Funeral services at her late residence. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

Overcoat is no indication of its quality. The heavier the fabric the easier it is for the cheap away shoddy in it, and to give it a surface finish

DINNER TO MISS GOULD.

Boys She Is Educating at Woody Crest

Make Her Their Guest.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 25.—There was a surprise in store for Miss Helen Miller Gould to-day when she went to entertain the sixteen boys that she is caring for and educating at Woody Crest, her home for poor children at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The boys had arranged a special dinner for her and she was their guest.

Every year Miss Gould gives a Christmas dinner to the inmates of Woody Crest, but this year the children reversed things. Before the dinner Miss Gould was presented with a wreath of holly and evergreen to which was attached a card bearing the words

with a wreath of nonly and evergreen to which was attached a card bearing the words "From Woody Crest Boys, Wishing Miss Gould a Merry Christmas." After the dinner Miss Gould presented the boys with tool chests and toys.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 25,-There was

Brokaw fabrics stand the wool test and the wear test, to our credit and your satisfaction.

Overcoats \$16 to \$75. Subway Station at Our Door. ASTOR-PLACE-AND-FOURTH-AVENUE :

Chairs old New England mansion. We show these and many

other Chippendale, Sheraton and Colonial styles, all made of selected mahogany, with leather or rush seats, as pre-Furniture Makers. 40 East 23d.